COURT ASKED TO SET ASIDE WICH-ITA'S FIRST MARRIAGE

Hannah Ward Asks to be Divorced From Her Husband, John Ward-Were Married in Wichita in 1868 Before Sedgwick County was Organized-Got the License in Butler County--The House in Which They Were Married Stood East of the Packing House-Old Settlers are Sorry the Suit Was Commenced.

Hanna Ward yesterday filed in the Borsemen Afreid of Making Records Bedistrict court a suit for divorce from her husband, John Ward.

Some of the old settlers talked in groups around the court house and a reporter for the Eagle wondered what they could be in an ordinary divorce case to interest them. case to interest them.

The old settlers said that Mr. and

married in Wichita and they did not want to have the primitive history of the city spoiled by a divorce.

One old settler said that he did not want John and Anna Ward divorced for fear that superstitious people would think there was some fatality attending people who were married in Wichita because the first couple married in the town had been divorced.

People in all ages have been supersummers.

Gypsy fortune teller in a valu attempt to foresee the sunshine and shaddow that will surround their future married

these young people who are straining their spirtual eyes to look into the future shall make up their minds that a fickle god of love presides over the destinics of those whose marriages are celebrated in the city at the junction of the two rivers which the Indians for ages believed was a charmed spot of earth where cyclones and disasters could not come and therefore they decreed that Anna could not have her

Judge Reed may take a different view of it, but the old settler's mind is made up and while he does not take a deep interest in divorce cases generally he has made up his mind that the hap-piness of these two people who were the first to be joined in holy wedlock in winsome Wichita is something which concerns the honor of the city itself.

A reporter for the Eagle called at
the Ward home yesterday at \$30 North
Wichita in search of information concerning the first couple married in Wichita.

Wichita.

The home is a comfortable cottage surrounded by a picket fence that encloses five or six lots. A row of maple trees spread a cool shade over the sidewalk in front. The house was surrounded by fruit trees in the branches of which the birds were singing their cheering songs and two little girls, apparently 10 or 12 years old, were talking under the branches of an apple tree.

The merry laugh of the two little girls rang out on the clear air and so far as outside appearances indicated there was nothing but sunshine and hapiness in or about the Ward home. A rap on the front door was answer-ed by the larger of the two little girls (allien her mothers was evidently

would like to know something about comes new life is infused into the soil those early days, and about your man- and vegetation develops greater than

"My father. Dr. Lewellen, had a ranch or trading post on Chisholm creek just east of where the packing houses now stand. He had a house

I guess he had been here, but I had City.

your husband at home, Mrs. "es sir, he is here in the house," she

said, but Mr. Ward did not come to the

door.

When the reperter bid Mrs. Ward good day and thanked her for her kindness he expressed the hope that she and her husband would make up and live happily again.

The tears twinkled on her cyclashes and dropped on her cheeks at this suggestion, but the good woman made no reply.

saves the expense of one crew between Flowrece and Arkamsas City. Trains 403, 406, 497 and 408 will pass through Wichita just the same, the time will be changed only a little.

1. B. Jones, relief agent for the southern division of the Santa Fe, is in the city. L. B. is a great boy and enjoys getting back to Wichita after being thirty or forty days at some small station.

THESE BE BEAN-FED HOGS.

fattest Hors in the World in Summer

Recently the freight depot at Well-agton burned to the ground. Near by tend a car. It also got aftre and burned with a peculiar blue blaze that exed with a peculiar blue blaze that ex-rited the curiosity of the on-lookers. One man examined the contents after braying the heat returned to the crowd and said in a whisper "Navy Beans." That was what they were navy beans, and they were badly burned. The next day one Harry Meyer, a stockman of Wellington, appeared on the scan. He looked at those scorched ns. Then with great nonchalance stepped up to the agent, Mr. Purdy

Till give you tie for those beans." "Take 'em," said Purdy.
There were about 500 hushels of beans in the car and Mr. Meyer took them

Weak All Over

Is the condition of thousands in hot weather, especially if the blood is thin and impure and the system poorly nourished. By taking Bood's Sarsaparilla,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures your blood will be

your blood will be purified and you will pain strength of mind between the sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. Mand's Pills are sale, harmless, sure.

TIRST KNOT BROKEN all home. Then he hired a couple of negroes. He erected a bog pot, put a couple of bushels of beans in it. lit a fire beneath, and told the negroes to keep the fire going. That fire has never gone out. It burns night and day, The propose recessionally take up to the propose recessionally take up to the propose of the negroes occasionally take up a scoop shovel and fire awad of boiled beans into the mouths of fifty or sixty hogs that stand near by grinning greedily.

as only a hog can grin.

Those hogs have become the fatest hogs ever seen in Summer county. The sun went through them like a pane of plate glass before they were put of that bean diet, but now they are so fa that when they want to move they hav to lay flat on their backs and show themselves along with the tips of their

WICHITA JUNE RACES OFF.

fore the Opening of the Circuit. The June meeting of the Kansas

The old settlers said that Mr. and Mrs. Ward were the first couple ever married in Wichita and they did not want to have the primitive history of stand against them if they wanted to

WEST IS HEARD FROM

Mr. Fitzgerald Favors the Extension of

Wichita and Western. Mr. W. J. Fitzgerald one of the ablest members of the recent legislature, in advocacy of the rights of western Kan and the funeral was to be held on the People in all ages have been superstitious in regard to supposed influences surrounding home life. They require to concede that the home life depends for happinens on the good common sense of the parties to the marriage centract and young men and women will continue to consult the tentage of the recent legislature, in advocacy of the rights of western Kansas Clippends for happinens on the good common sense of the parties to the organization of some effort that will grounds, the four leafed clover and the organization of some effort that will result in extending the Wichita and Western road from Mulliwille to out of a keen eye for something bene-ficial to Dodge City, and his latest is the organization of some effort that will result in extending the Wichita and Western road from Mullinville to

hat will surfound their future married for the first surfound their future married in Dodge," said he, "ought to get to hese young people who are straining heir spirtual eyes to look into the uture shall make up their minds that fickle god of love presides over the fickle god of love presides over the "You people here and us fellows out in Dodge." said he, "ought to get together and boom this movement. It would be a good thing for us, a good thing for Wichita and a great thing for the intervenig country. Dodge City would become a central railroad point and the wholesale trade of Wichita tould be extended farther west by far than it now goes, for the reason that the building of the link between Mulsienville and Dodge City would shorten the route to western Kansas about 66 miles, thus shortening the haul and making freights cheaper. The benefit to the intervening country would be widespread but more particularly in the fact that the western counties would eatch the overflow of the agragrain immigration that will soon, undoubtedly set in toward this country.

Tribute ever seen in Oktanoma. The boy vanished and there was not a card or name to indicate by whom it wassent it was made from the pretitest flowers cultured in a green house and in the exerter the bilowing words were woven in lillies: "Another Cowboy has Passed from the Range."

The friends of the dead man began to make inquiries. All they could find out is that it was made in a Wichita green house and cost \$22. No one could tell who contributed it. Some one who read of the death of Jim Doss in the Eagle paid for and prepaid it. Some one with historictions as to its disposition. Business men are not in the habit of asking questions; all they care about is the cash connected with an order.

Decoration Day morning the widow and friends of Jim Doss picked flowers

FUNEBAL BY UNKNOWN PERSON.

Friends Unable to Identify Him in Any Way--Presumably the Same Person Fenced His Grave, Adorned it With Green Sod and Fairly Covered it With Flowers on Decoration Day Greatly to the Surprise of His Friends--The Expensive Wreath Was Sent From Wichita-Probably a Pretty Romance.

The death of the late Jim Doss at El Reno has developed a rather prenty mystery which the good people of that town are quite curious about The secret of the mystery is lodged in the breast of some Wichita man or

Jim Doss was a dashing cowboy who when the files were obtained it was plain to be seen why the old settlers were interested in the case. In the body of her petition Mrs. Ward set up that she and the defendant were married in Wichita, Dec. 6, 1868.

The old settlers said that Mr, and the files were discovered in the case with their flyers were afraid to make any entries, with horses that the new and courage of a warrior of old and recently his friends have been putting this and that together with the result, perhaps, that one of those deligiful romances for which the great plains are noted will be woven the standard of the case. The old settlers said that Mr, and around his life.

Every reader of the Eagle will remade here on the 12th or 12th would member when he was killed a few stand against them if they wanted to months ago. At the time no particuenter in any of the associations before lar attention was paid to it. He was simply a cowboy and he was killed. Shortly before his death he was married to a lovely young girl, but the public did not know that. It was a genuine case of true love and Jim was

> second day.
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> Shortly before the remains were taken from his home to the cemetery a
> messenger boy from the express comany was admitted to the house of the pany was committed to the house of the dead and to the astonishment of all he laid a wreath of roses on the cas-ket. It was probably the finest floral tribute ever seen in Oklahoma. The boy vanished and there was not a card

A CONTROL OF CHARLES AND A CONTROL OF CHARLES

ONLY pure grape cream of taitar is used in Royal Baking Powder. Unlike other powders, Royal leaves no acid or alkali in the food.

Yes sir, we were married here in Son the 5th day of December."

There were no county records here. Where did you are a light and the sol acts as a kind of a mulch and

then. Where did you get a license?"

"We got our license at El Dorado in Builer county and Judge Thomas who growth and regards it as one of the was at that time probate judge of Builer county came over here and marwestern Kansas. If sown in the low ed us. I and sit is impossible for drouth to kill it, as the roots go down to water, even unried? This question caused Mrs. Ward to There is a large acreage of alfalfa in smile, and she said: "There was no | Food county this year and it makes the prairie look like a garden as it is one a of the prettiest crops that grow. of the prettiest crops that grows.

WRITE SIGNALS AND A CLEAR TRACK

with four rooms and we were married there. There were no houses down in this part of the city then. Mr. Durfse had a ranch on the Little rive just above the Woodman place and he was above the Woodman place and he was master Hawk and General Foreman maste Was not Uncle Bill Greiffenstein Cross are out on an inspection of the conthern division south of Arkansas

never seen him at that time. I do not the chicago and traves the lived here then. All the country round was covered with prairie grass and there was only an occasional ranch."

"Have you lived here ever since you it may be considered in the country to fast train on the Santa Fe going over the Florence branch and not by Wichita, is not true. The only trains that will be discontinued on the new "Have you lived here ever since you it ime eard will be No. 414, leaving here the country to fast train on the Santa Fe going training and the country trains and there was only an occasional training t lime eard will be No. 414, leaving here at 7.50 a. m., and No. 413, arriving at 5.00 p. m. They will go over the Flor-ence branch to Arkansas City. The company in this change gives the public just as good service as before, and saves the expense of one crow between Florence and Arkansas City. Trains

of the Santa Fe, was in the city yes-terday making an inspection of the

dents of the Sania Fe met in Topeka on time card business, and as it was an umusual occurrance, they had their photographs faken in a group. They had to send to Chicago to get a large

camera, as they had none in Topeka large enough to get Superintendent Hartman's legs in the picture. Billy Tagg is the maddest man in town. He was called up to the tele-phone over 100 times yesterday to tell what the fare was to Dallas.

Supeintendent Webb of the Missouri
Pacific has moved into the Judge

Lauck residence, corner Thirteenth and Fairview avenue.
Since putting on their Sunday service in the territory the Rock Island officials say they made no mistake, as the trains

are paying a very nice revenue.

D. H. Rhodes, general foreman of the Wichita and Western, is on an insepetng four of the road. Superintendent Tracey of the Mis-

souri Pacific is in El Dorado. W. H. Norris, chief dispatcher at Conway Springs, has gone east on a

far as outside appearances indicated there was nothing but sunshine and hapiness in or about the Ward home. A rap on the front door was answered by the larger of the two little girls falling her mother who was evidently in the back yard, that a gentleman was at the front door. A good looking well preserved woman came through the house and stood in front of the wire screen and waired for the reporter to speak.

"Is this Mrs. Ward?"

"Yes sit," said the woman, pleasantly.

"I see you have filed a sult for divorce in which you state that you was married in Wichita in 1883. The Eagle would like to know something about those early days, and about your marriage."

"The cost of building the link would be comparatively nothing as the right-of, was nothing as the right-of, was, if not already excured, could be comparatively nothing as the right-of, was, if not already excured, could be building the link would be comparatively nothing as the right-of, was, if not already excured, could be building the link would be comparatively nothing as the right-of, was, if not already excured, could be building the link would be comparatively nothing as the right-of, was, if not already excured, could be building the link would be comparatively nothing as the right-of, was, if not already excured, could be building the link would be comparatively nothing as the right-of, was, if not already excured, could be accosted with another surprise. With-out their knowledge or consent some person, evidently the hero of the floral draws of any important dimensions and could be graded easily."

"We had four inches of rain out our was anot in the cemetery. More than the was enclosed by a fine fence nicely painted. Not only that but the mound over the breast of the sleeping cowledge. Everything the hero of the floral draws of any important dimensions and could be excused as a sold the course of any important dimensions and could be excused as a sold the course as a sold the course for a song; and in addition, the course for a song; and in additio

gentleman from Oklahoma, who is, present, so ourning in the city. He, too, was a cowboy in years gone by and as he told the story great big tears stood said he, "and I shall never cease to love his memory for it. To be sure he was only a cowhoy but he had a heart of gold. When a party of toughs wanted to kill me once poor Jim Doss with his drawn Winchester, stepped in

his drawn Winchester, stepped in front of me and provented it."
"That man," said he, "has saved the lives of many men, and I am satisfied that it is one of these that sent the floral wreath and afterwards beautified his grave. I would like to know who it is and I'll find out if I can. I am satisfied he lives in Wichita."

HE BUILDS NEW COOLERS.

Dold Has a Large Force of Carpenters a Work and Will Engage in New Business.

The sound of the hammer and saw is heard at the Dold packing house. They are constructing large new coolers that will freeze meat a ssolid as the intense cold of the north pole. "What are you doing that for?" asked reporter for the Eagle of George Dold

last evening.
"We are doing that because we want we are doing that occause we want better coolers," said Mr. Dold. "When these coolers are fluished we can fill them with fresh pork or beef and freeze

"We are going to do a different busiwhen we get these coolers finish-We are going into the fresh meat

"Are you going to send the fresh meat "Are you going to send the fresh meat to your Buffalo house to be cured?"
"No sir; we are going to sell it to whoever wants fresh perk or beef. People do not seem to understand the magnitude of the fresh pork trade. Why Nels Morirs has a house in St. Louis with a capacity of 2,000 hops a

ay, and he never cures a pound of pork When we get these coolers complet-

ed we can freeze pork in them and put it in our refrigerator cars and ship to any point in the United States. The light corn crop in this county will now begin to tell on the bog supply and when we have our new arrange

receipts are 100 or 1,000 a day.
"Under our present arrangement we are put to a disafvantage when the refixed expenses in case we are reason ably linky when we attempt to pack and cure mest and we must have nearly 1,000 hogs a day in order to make

You see we are making these cool we get a good corn crop this fall I another year and a half there will b

plenty of hogs in southern Kansas and Oklahoma. "I am satisfied that a good trade in fresh pork can b established. There are a great many people who like fresh pork that have been scared by the cry

pleasure trip.

All members of Warwick hodgs No. 44, and of Wichita hodge, No. 189, K. of P., are requested to assemble at Castle hall at 1.20 p. m. today to attend the funeral of the wife of Brother F. W. Gackenbach, which will take place from the residence at 2 o'clock p. m. today.

Miss Lillian Lemmon of Topeka is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Howman, for a few days before going to Ohio fo the summer.

"It will require something like three weeks. We hope to have our coolers completed in ten days, but we are going

to have some other changes made."
"Then you will be ready to handle all the hogs that come to Wichita?"
"That is just what we are getting ready to do."

JUST A LITTLE KID.

Lolice Copps an Eight-Year-Old Youth Last Night. Charlie Hughes is the name of an & Charlie Hughes is the name of an s-year-old boy that the police captured last night on Douglas avenue. The young gentleman is a native of Conway Springs and started out to make a four of the world. He arrived here on the blind baggage and simply stopped to look at the town and size it up. Very fortunately a lady met him on the streets who knew that he had ran away from home and nut the police on to from home and put the police on to him. He was locked up in one of the cooms of the city building last night, but he would not give much informa-tion about himself. He has been rustling about the state for three weeks since he left home and showed no indi-cations that he was tired of the life of

HE BARKED TO DEATH.

tramp. He will be sent home this

Sad Story of a Valley Center Township

Every dog has his day, is an old saying and it has been verified once more. Mr. Barnes, a well-known farmer of Valley Center township had a fine dog, but he is no more. Charlie Simmons went up to see Mr. Barnes yesterday about a little matter concerning the salvation of the county, and found him weeping over the remains of his late canine. It was a case of genuine sortow, and he proceeded to console the gentleman.

"Ah," said Mr. Barnes between sobs and tears, "there was a dog for your whiskers. He was a dog that a king might feel proud of. He guarded my home and fire side as effectually as a regiment of foot guards, but alas, he is dead."

"What did he die of?" said Mr. Simmons in a consoling and tender tone.

"The poor fellow," said Mr. Barnes as he wiped away a tear, as did Charley also, "he barked himself to death as candidates."

Charley never asked Mr. Barnes to vote for him after that, but he talked about the weather and other matters.

THE GUN ALL RIGHT.

The theory of suicide or murder was advanced with a good deal of assurance with a good deal of assurance but the fellows who refused to accept the theory of murder or suicide demanded of the fellows who advanced it to produce the body and that they as yet are unable to do. This has, to a certain extent, rendered the suicide or murder theory unpopular.

Then there were a few knowing ones who said Roy Timmons had committed some offense against the laws of his country and like a guility one he was hiding from those who were not pursuing him, but this theory was nipped in the bud as it were by people who have for years been acquainted with Roy Timmons in a consoling and tender tone.

The most plausable theory yet advanced was yesterday suggested by cone who is acquainted with Roy Timmons family than I am.

"Roy Timmons family than I am."

"Roy Timmons had commit
the suited of the fellows who advanced in the fellows who advanced the suicide of the fellows wh

o Say the Military Critics of the Local

Battery. Yesterday Brigadier General Cor-bett and the officers of battery B, made an official inspection of the cannon that whipped off the arm of Joe Fennell on Decoration day. They took a piece of mirror and presented it to the mouth of the cannon, thus taking a good look at its insides. Lieutenant Mountain is authority for the statement that the bore of the gun is perfect and as fine bore of the gun is perfect and as fine as anything he has ever looked into. But the gun is spiked and probably cannot be used any more. If they attempt to bore it out again it is probable that the vent hole would be too The supposition is that the gun seless except as brass, of which it contains 200 pounds.

HAD A FINE TIME.

Big Gathering of People at the Episcopal

Last night a lawn fete was given at Last night a lawn fete was given at the home of Dr. Creditor at the corner of Central and Emporia avenues under the auspices of the Episcopal church. A large gathering of people were present and the tables that were presided over by handsome young ladies were well patronized. A most excellent and delightful program was this when the whole facts in conne

Recitation Miss Hurst. Vocal Solo—"He Was a Prince"... Mr. W. J. Cox.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

MAY CALHOUN DIXON. It affords one great pleasure to listen to a natural and thoroughly cultured elecutionist as Mary Calboun Dixon. She presents a very attractive ap-pearance on the stage; has a fine voice and is gifted with a natural power and tone of voice so rich and musical that it easily places her at the head of the it easily places her at the head of the great army of women entertainers. The program for her entertainment in Wich for a few days yet. Monday the river ita has been made up of rare selections that every quality of her versatile na-ture may be brought out to its best and fullest extent.

WELL KNOWN LADY'S DEATH.

Funeral of Mrs. Gackenback to be Reid This Afternoon Mrs. F. A. Gackenback died of con-

sumption vesterday morning at 2 a. m., at her home on Waco avenue. The fu-neral will be held this afterneon at 2 o'clock. A friend writes the following obituary:

"She has gone. After a long lingering sented at the coming Republican continues, strong, brave, noble, kind, lovering, true-hearted, unselfish May has in Weekly Eagle.

lings true-hearted, unselfish May has gone, and we grieve. How mysterious are the ways of God.

"Gone? No. Though her lips which so often responded in joyous laughter to the excellent inspirations of her soul, are closed in silence; though her eyes, crystalline reflectors of her yountful sympathetic spirit, are draped in dimness, and seen no mere; though her heart her tender, loving heart will throb no more; though they are carrying her away yet she is among us, yet she lives in our affections, she lives in our hearts

"As her beautiful soul wings its way Heavenward to join a happler throng, we hear a voice like the voice of God, filling the infinite realms of the universe, saying: "O death where is thy

Heavenward to join a happier throng, we hear a voice like the voice of God, filling the infinite realms of the universe, saying: O death where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?

Resolutions on Mr. McRride's Death. A committee of the Womans Chris-

tian Temperance union consisting of Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. L. A. Durley and Mrs. J. K. Sawyer here reported the following resolutions of condelence on the death of Mr. McBride: "Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has permitted in all His wise Providence the removal by death the husband of dear sister, Mrs. McBride, there

Resolved That the Woman's Christian Temperance union do hereby ten-der their heartfelt sympathy to her "Resolved, That in the midst of her-deep sorrow we trust she may be en-

d to bow in humble submission to God and say: 'Not my will but Resolved. That copies of these resoctions be sent to the daily papers with request for publication, also a copy the bereaved family, and a copy be

The largest furniture car ever ship-ped into this part of the state came into the city yesterday over the Missouri Pacific. It contained a special order of furniture made for Singer & Donnell, the North Main street dealers, and was shipped direct. from the factory in shipped direct from the factory in Shebbaran, Mich

spread upon the records of our union

IS TIMMONS CRAZY?

MYSTERY OF HIS DISAPPEARANCE IS BEING UNRAVELED.

ne Who Was Acquainted With the Family Gives Some History--Roy Timmor is a Good Boy but There is a Possibility That He May Have Become In-Father Was in the Habit of Cleaning

What has become of Roy Timme the puestion every day being asked on the street and the number of solutions of the mystery about equals the number of those who have become interested in solving it. It was at first suggested that he had

run away. But those who advanced

that idea could not assign any motive

for such an act when there was a good job at his disposal here. The theory of suicide or murder was advanced with a good deal of assur-

"Roy Timmons has always been con sidered a good boy and more than or-dinarily intelligent. He used to work for Mr. Cleveland, one of the prominent merchants of Burlington, Kan.

"Roy Timmons has always been con-sidered a good boy and it is hard to conceive any motive for his conduct here. I will, however, give you a little piece of family history that may help to solve the problem of his disappear-'Roy Timmons' father was given to "Roy Timmons' father was given to drink and he was nervous and excita-ble. When drinking he would abuse his family and on occasions run them from home with a butcher knife in his

hand threatening vengence on the whole family.

family.

"The neighbors claim that his abuse drove his wife insane and she is now in an insane asylum. Themons claimed that his wife was subject to periods of insanity before he married her, but this his neighbors deny.

"I do not say that Roy Timmons became suddenly insane and is at this very moment wandering over the country, but you see we can not tell what tendencies he may have inherited.

"I am satisfied that Roy Timmons is an honest boy and his actions in this an honest boy and his actions in this case is hard to understand. I am of the opinion that he is not to be blamed for

tion with the disappearance is under-

CITY IN BRIEF. M. M. McCollister was out yesterday after a week's sickness.

Miss Helen Newcomb of Springfield, Mo., is visiting in the city. Miss Lutle McCandless of Ashland is in the city visiting Miss Louie Bone. John H. Norris of Klowa county was doing business in the city yesterday.

Miss Lillie Calloway of Enid is in the city visiting her friend. Miss Lena Gribt on South Water street. Mr. W. J. Cox.

Dr. D. W. McClees was out yesterday the first time in four or five weeks.
He looks well after his siege of sick-

Two empty sleeping cars went down over the Santa Fe last night to be used on the Florence cut-off after the new

time card goes into effect. Harry L. Bone of Clark county was in the city yesterday en route to Oklahoma where he has a very intricate criminal case on his hands.

was bank full at Pueblo, Colo. A pile of session laws of Kansas, the

work of the last legislature, have been received by County Clerk Carvin, and justices and township trustees are invited to call for them. Wichita Division No. 2, U. R. K of P., will attend the funeral of Mrs.

Gachenback at 2 p. m., today. They are requested to meet at their hall at 1:36 in fatigue uniforms. A Gypsum township Republican asks the county central committee why Gypsum township is not to be repre-

lives of a lady and two children were

M. Musil, a well-known citizen o Members of the National Reserve are requested to be present at the funeral of the wife of Brother F. M. Gackenback, at 428 North Waco avenue at 2 the spirits of the people as well as

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Piano Tuning

Having how associated with us Mr. W. J. Schmelzer, formerly with Chlok-ering & Sons, Beston, and for the past twelve years with Carl Hoffman, Leavenworth, as luner. We can remonmend to the public Mr. Schmelzer as a first class timer and repairer of Plance. Satisfaction guaresteed. Pric-

Barnes & Newcomb THE POPULAR MUSIC HOUSE.

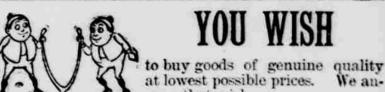
AT Gash Henderson's

All the beauties pictured in the mind of the weaver delicate shades, perfect figures, blended colors-and the honesty of the factory's established name are items that make our north window display of Mulls, Organdies. Dimities and Swisses the finest ever exhibited in the city. Some are in five, some ten yard lengths; some worth 25c, some 35c and some 45c a yard, but next Satout the Ranch When He Got a Drop urday we make one great, never-equaled special on them at only 5c a yard. Don't look at the window if you don't want to attend this sale, for you can't keep away when you've seen the goods.

The close rival of the north window is our south window of beautiful new style Challies. You'll see the crowd buying them. Inquire the prices; they're a half lower than you'd expect.

Mattings, Carpets and Curtains-We're always finding some new excuse for selling them lower here. Remember this week means money in your pocket if

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If proof is needed, come and see our Fine Black Worsted Dress Suits for \$7.00.

All Wool Business Suits for \$4.00. Fine Cassimere Pants for \$2.00. Laundried Negligee Shirts for 35c.

Good Knee Pants for 15c. C. M. JONES.

Fine Colored Shirts with extra collars and cuffs for

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And Corset Waists The best qualities, The best styles,

Popular prices.

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Thompson's Glove Fitting 126 North Main Street Ball's Kabo, Ferris Waists,

and many good ones at lower prices.

Our stock is complete with every make that will give satisfaction and wear to the user.

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